

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. IV. NO. 52

ARLINGTON, MASS., OCTOBER 1, 1902.

THREE CENTS.

AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING



thick as those of Vallambrosa, and it is high time that you thought of procuring a light or medium weight top coat or Fall suit, if you haven't done so before this time. Our complete line of novelties in correct woollens are open for our patrons' examination, and perfect fit, exquisite style and highest grade tailor work is guaranteed.

To meet the requirements of those who desire a medium-priced article we also have a line of samples for ready-made suits and overcoats which for quality, style and workmanship cannot be equaled by any traveling agent or Boston dealer. There are popular price goods ranging from \$10 to \$20, and should be examined before purchasing elsewhere. These suits we furnish to order, and we make all necessary alterations to insure perfect fit.

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Goods received for Arlington and Arlington Heights until 4 p. m. at 25 & 27 Court Sq.

UNTIMELY DEATH

James J. Loftus Killed by an Electric Car at Woburn

HIS ASSOCIATE HELD

James J. Loftus, the tailor, was run over by an electric car on the Woburn branch of the Boston & Northern railway at Woburn Sunday. The accident occurred near the Walnut Hill bridge of the Boston & Maine railroad. The motorman states that he did not see the body of Loftus until the car was almost on him and too late to stop. Whether Loftus was dead or unconscious from a fall or too much under the influence of liquor to move when struck has not been determined and many theories are advanced. It seems that Loftus and Robert F. Petridge, a coachman in the employ of S. D. Hicks' estate of Arlington, were seen together in an open buggy in the vicinity of the accident by a boy named Brown, and that the appearances indicated that both were intoxicated, one so much so that the other was holding him in his seat.

Just after the body had been discovered Petridge drove up in a buggy, having come from the direction of Reading, and examined the remains. His stories were so conflicting and his actions so suspicious that the medical examiner and his companion believed he knew something of the affair, and suggested that he be detained. The boy Brown was shown the face of the dead man and was quite confident he was the man in the buggy who was intoxicated. He was then shown the horse and buggy which Petridge had just driven up and he believed it to be the one that passed him under the bright light at the bridge.

It is supposed by many that the wheels of the buggy were caught in the car tracks and in attempting to clear them Petridge released his hold of Loftus, who fell from the seat.

Mr. Loftus is a well known tailor, and has a shop on Massachusetts avenue near the railroad crossing. He was 32 years old and leaves a widow and five children. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Foresters of America and other associations.

The Funeral.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence on Mystic street and was private. At 3 public services were held at St. Agnes church, the Rev. A. S. Malone officiating. The floral tributes were costly and beautiful, among which was a pillow from Court Pride of Arlington, F. of A., a cross from Arlington council, K. of C., and large bouquet of roses and carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby. The pallbearers were Messrs. Thomas and John Ryan, relatives; D. J. Hooley and M. J. Galom, representing the Foresters; A. C. La Breque and P. J. Stevens, representing the Knights of Columbus. The interment was at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

The Hearing.

Petridge was arraigned for hearing in the district police court Tuesday morning and held in \$500 bonds till Thursday. It is doubtful if the state can prove any case against him.

Temperance.

The Loyal Temperance Legion last Monday elected officers for the next three months: President, Chester White; vice-president, Ernest Beers; chaplain, Florence Howard; secretary, Florence Beers; assistant secretary, Ruth Belyea; treasurer, Mima Waage; first guard, Waldo Bacon; second guard, Harold Needham; first usher, Lawrence Cloyd; second usher, Leslie Howard; past president, Helen Waage. The meetings are held every Monday afternoon after school hours, in the parish house, Maple street. Four new members were admitted last Monday.

Mrs. Catherine Rowe died Sunday last at 8.30 a. m. after a long illness. The deceased was an old resident of Arlington, being a sister of Matthew Rowe, the grocer, and made her home with her niece, Mrs. Maria Higgins of Pleasant valley. The funeral services were held at St. Agnes church on Tuesday morning.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mabel Babson and the Reverend W. S. W. Raymond, which takes place at St. John's church on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Bishop Lawrence will officiate.

Rev. J. G. Taylor of Arlington Heights with two others is charged with the care of the Congregational ministers' meeting of Boston. Last Monday the coal strike was up for discussion and intense, pent-up feeling broke forth in strong and pronounced speeches against the present situation. Evidently the ministers believe that relief should be forthcoming quickly.

Next Sunday will be observed by the Universalist church as rally Sunday. The communion service will be held at 9.45; the pastor will preach a special sermon at 10.45; there will be special music; the Sunday school will hold a rally session at 12, and in the evening the young people will hold a consecration service with ad-

dress by Rev. F. A. Bisbee, D. D., editor of the Universalist Leader.

Police Officer J. E. Whitten is on a few days' vacation at his farm in Passaconway, N. H.

The following building permits have been issued this week from the office of building inspector. Permit for residence to Mrs. Shaw at corner of Broadway and Wyman street. Stable permit to Alax Livingston on Cuff street; stable permit to Thomas Green on Warren street.

It was amusement for the Arlington contingent at the playout at the Weymouth agricultural fair last week to see the Red Jackets only get the 15th place in competition with 21 "tubs," but it is realized they did not have that \$500 check at stake.

Park Avenue Church.

The Park Avenue church, Arlington Heights, are anticipating a delightful rally day next Sunday. In the morning the pastor will peak on "The Enthusiast, a Man of Power;" also there will be special music. At the Sunday school the features of the rally will be of peculiar interest. Miss Robbins will give an address and the roll by classes will be called and other things in the nature of a surprise will be introduced. In the evening at 6.30 the Endeavor society will listen to three addresses and there will be special music. The president will lead. Enthusiasm for a large year's work is sure to be the keynote of the meeting and of the year. The rally spirit will culminate in a reception given to the church, congregation and friends Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the church, by the pastor and the deacons and their wives. Light refreshments will be served. The invitation to all is most cordial.

Councillor Convention.

Edwin R. Hoag of Chelsea was nominated on the second ballot as the candidate for the governor's council from the third district at the convention which was held in Wesleyan hall, Boston, Tuesday afternoon.

The result of the two ballots was as follows:

First—Whole number cast, 174; necessary to choice, 88; Harvey B. May had 40, J. Howell Crosby had 50, Edwin R. Hoag had 84.

Second—May, 34, Crosby 51, Hoag 89.

The candidates were J. Howell Crosby of Arlington, Edwin R. Hoag of Chelsea and Harvey B. May of Natick. W. W. Rawson of Arlington withdrew and his strength concentrated around Mr. Hoag.

A CENTINARIAN

Mrs. Lavinia H. Crosby of Water street, Arlington, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on Thursday afternoon by a reception to her relatives and friends. Mrs. Crosby at the time of her birthday one year ago was a remarkably well preserved woman, retained her mental and physical faculties and possessed the appearance of one a quarter of a century younger, and but for the dislocation of her hip as the result of a fall eleven months ago, which has rendered her unable to walk, the same might truly be said to day.

Mrs. Crosby, whose maiden name was Hopkins, was formerly a resident of Boston but came to Arlington, then West Cambridge, when quite young and in 1841 married David Crosby who died in 1898. They had two children who died in infancy. Mr. Reuben Hopkins of Pleasant street is her nephew and nearest living relative. Miss Sarah Gifford is her grand-niece and Mr. William Gifford her grand-nephew. The friends and acquaintances who called to tender then respects on this rare occasion were received by Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Harlow, the latter being the old lady constant companion and whose tender ministrations has made her last years so very comfortable. Mrs. Crosby was the recipient of many letters of congratulations also many presents of fruits and flowers, conspicuous among which was a beautiful floral piece consisting of 100 roses from Mr. Gifford.

At the selectmen's meeting, Monday night, besides the examination of the monthly payroll and other routine business, the advisability of laying out Crescent Hill avenue as petitioned for was considered. Daniel H. Tappan and George H. Miller were drawn traverse jurors to the superior court which sits at East Cambridge, Oct. 13. On the previous Wednesday evening Chas. S. Cutter and F. A. Fessenden were drawn for Oct. 6.

GASTON CLUB

A meeting will be held in

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL,

Over Shattuck's Store Arlington Centre,

Wednesday Ev'ng, Oct. 8

at 8 o'clock,

for the purpose of organizing a Gaston Club in the town of Arlington and meeting all who intend to support Gaston for Governor.

Supporters of Mr. Gaston are earnestly requested to be present at this meeting, and all desiring to become members of this club will kindly send in their names to Chairman Democratic Town Committee.

By order Arlington Democratic Town Committee.

J. PRESCOTT GAGE, Chairman.

J. J. MAHONEY, Secretary.

DR. G. W. YALE,
Dentist,

14-16 Post-Office Bldg.,
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WANTED.

In a DENTIST OFFICE, a young man about 17 years of age.

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Studio Building.

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COTTAGE HOUSE, with yard facilities, wanted in Arlington or Belmont.

Address, R. L. J., ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Arlington.

Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

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1 First-class Cook \$6.00
2 Cooks 4.50
1 Strong General Girl 4.50
2 General Girls 4.00

2 First class Cooks.
4 Girls for General Housework.
3 Girls to assist at House-work.

Good pay and other good places waiting.

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Aprons made to order

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WOMAN to clean office.

Apply to

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.
SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30 a.m., and intervals of 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams sq. 11.37, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37, 4.42, (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday)a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY.—5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—5.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL. via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.25 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hills, 5.05, 5.35 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.

C. S. SERGEANT,
July 26, 1902. Vice-President.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, **2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, **2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.

Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, **2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.

Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.

Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, **2.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.

Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.

TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, **10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Lake Street—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.

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J. W. PEPPER, Publisher,

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THE PIES THAT MOTHER MADE.

Sometimes when appetite is shy, and nothing seems to fit. When of the dainties that abound I can not eat a bit I feel an inward hankering, which always makes me sigh. With longing for a generous piece of mother's home-made pie, I taste again its flaky crust, just melting on my tongue.

Fond memories of its goodness for years to me have clung. Could I but choose just what I'd eat, why you can bet I'd take A pie—nay, half a dozen pies—like mother used to make.

When mother made mince pies for us, she did not buy a brick Of some strange compound at the store, enough to make us sick. She peeled the juicy apples, the fattest raisins popped Into the fragrant, splay mess, and chopped and choiced and chopped. And moistened it with either orange juice or wine.

And stirred again, and tasted, and pronounced it very fine. And when the pie plates all were filled, and some began to bake— Gee Whittaker! I smell those pies that mother used to make.

No matter what the filling, 'twas sure to be the best. Though we said sometimes that pumpkin was king of all the rest. One thing is greatly pleased us was that each could eat his fill. With no fear of indigestion, or a lengthy doctor's bill. There always was a plenty, for mother knew the crowd— And the appetites they carried—and generally allowed.

Some nights in dreams I see the rows: oh! I hate to wake And find the pies have vanished, that mother used to make.

My friends and neighbors call me a mighty lucky chap: They say "He has a barrel," and need only turn the tap To buy what ever he may wish." You see, they do not know That money will not buy the pies, the pies of long ago.

And I sometimes think with envy of a little barefoot boy. Who hadn't any money, but a heart brimful of joy. With just two things to comfort him, for every pain and ache: A kiss, and then a piece of pie, that mother used to make.

—Helen Combes, in Collier's Weekly.

Adrift on the Salwin River.

By ALEC. J. GRANT.

It was a Saturday afternoon in the early part of November, 1870. The good ship Morning Light was lying at anchor opposite a large lumber mill on the Salwin River in British Burma. The work of loading the teak-wood logs had been discontinued for the day, and the crew had just finished washing down the decks, for the next day was a veritable day of rest, and every part of the ship must be clean and tidy before knocking-off time.

Moored alongside the vessel were large rafts of teak-wood, ten logs to a raft, all well secured by ropes made fast to the outer logs and hauled taut, and hitched inboard to the pin-rail. These rafts made convenient floating stages for the crew to wash and bathe on, and on this particular afternoon, as soon as the men had finished work, they swarmed over the rafts and hand over hand down the mooring ropes, and were soon deeply immersed in river-water and soap-suds.

To the westward the sun was slowly sinking behind a threatening bank of clouds that betokened a heavy rain-storm close at hand. On the river-bank the lumbering, ungainly elephants, the working corps of the saw-mill, were tramping slowly homeward from their evening bath; and on deck two tired, impatient youngsters were hurriedly polishing the brass work, eager to complete their task and get to their washing before the storm came on. One of these boys was the writer, then on his first voyage; the other was Phil Daly, my chum and fellow-victim to the tyranny of the petty officers in whose berth-room we were quartered.

With a "wipe and a promise" we finished our brass-work, hurriedly disposed of some cold tea and hardtack, and dropped down on the raft with our bundles of dirty clothes as the last of the men climbed over the rail inboard. It was almost dark as we dipped the first pieces of our washing, laid them down well soaped on the outside log, and proceeded to pound the dirt out of them with a heavy stick in the native fashion. Our only companion was the skipper's dog, Rover, who, contrary to all nautical etiquette, had bounded down the captain's side-ladder and joined us on the raft.

The heavy rain-clouds had by this time entirely overspread the sky, the wind was whistling fitfully through the rigging, and now and again sheet lightning gleamed brightly along the horizon. Silently and rapidly we pounded and rinsed, rinsed and pounded, in our efforts to get back on deck before the rain fell.

But, swift as we were, the elements were swifter. With a deafening crash and a blinding glare that seemed to scorch the eyeballs, the storm was upon us. The rain descended in slanting sheets before the fierce squall, and flash followed flash, and peal followed peal, until the sky was one blazing, thunderous chaos.

In the lull that followed the outburst of the storm I heard a sharp, startled cry from my companion and, as the lightning again blazed forth, I saw that the pails in which were our washed clothes, had slid from the log and were floating off down-stream. Already they were carried far beyond our reach by the force of the wind. Picking up a boat-hook that lay near, we ran to the rear raft.

Casting off the after mooring rope we pushed with hands and boat-hook until that end of the raft swung clear of the ship's counter and almost into the track of the approaching buckets. Then running across to the outer corner, we cast out our boat-hook and carefully hauled them in. But the shout of triumph had hardly left our lips when the forward mooring-rope parted with the strain, the raft swung round broadside to the current and dropped astern, and the hull of the ship rapidly disappeared in the gathering gloom of the storm.

We shouted for help, but we might as well have saved our breath. The ship was already a good cable's length away, and the storm had driven all hands below to their snug quarters. It might be hours before we were missed, and then—I might as well confess that our first impulse was to lie down and have a good cry, for we were then little more than children.

But the dog kept bounding from one to the other of us, seemingly enjoying the new and strange situation, and finally the boyish spirit of adventure

conquered all morbid feelings, and we prepared to make the best of a bad predicament.

As if to cheer us up a little the storm had abated almost as rapidly as it had risen, and as we swept round the first bend below the ship the thunder and lightning died away, the rain ceased, the clouds disappeared as if by magic, and the stars came out clear and bright.

Our first move was to provide some means of steering our craft so that we might be able to make the shore and avoid being carried out to sea. Unlashing one of the crosspieces of scantling that held the logs together, we had a strong if rather clumsy steering-oar, and by adroit sculling, aided by the force of the five-knot current, we soon brought the raft within fifteen yards of the bank.

But here we found to our disappointment that the water shoaled suddenly with a bottom of slimy black mud. Seemed that it was impossible to reach the shore with our craft, and being unwilling to tempt fate by wading or swimming in the dark in an alligator-haunted stream, we sat down on the logs and contented ourselves for the present with keeping as near the bank as the depth would allow.

As we sped along, strange sights and sounds greeted us. Under the deep foliage of the trees will-o'-the-wisps flashed to and fro, the every patch of bushes that overhung the stream was aflame with dancing myriad of fireflies.

The short, sharp bark of the jackals, the croaking of tree-toads and the weird hooting of owls made a nocturnal chorus that grated on our nerves, while every now and again the prolonged howl of some large beast of prey or the splash of a heavy body falling into the river made us start to our feet with a fresh realization of the dangers of our position.

Thus we floated along hour after hour, steering and dozing by turns. Gradually the current became less swift as the river began to feel the full pressure of the flood-tide from the bay. About midnight the sky again became overcast, the thunder crashed and rolled, the lightning flashed athwart the heavens, and the rain came down in torrents. Just as one very bright flash lighted the scene and showed us that we were nearing the point where the river widened out to an estuary, a sudden shock threw us on our faces. The forward end of the raft rose clear of the water; then it swung round with the tide and hung there. We picked ourselves up and looked about us, only to find that our craft had stuck hard and fast on a snag of old roots firmly grounded in the bed of the river.

We unlashed another crosspiece and poled with all our strength, but in vain. We succeeded only in pushing the raft onto the snag until the lower end was entirely submerged, and our position was rendered more precarious than ever.

If there was little fear now of drifting out to sea, there was still less chance of getting to shore. By the glare of the lightning we could see a number of dark objects floating around us that we knew were alligators, and it was certain that they would seize us the moment we entered the water. Retreating to the higher side of our raft we cowered down, cold and wet, to wait for daylight and the rescue we hoped would come with it; for we knew that as soon as our abend out a boat's crew in search of sense was discovered the captain would us. But the adventures of the night had not yet come to an end.

The weary hours had dragged along until nearly five o'clock when Rover, who had been cuddled between us, suddenly rose to his feet and, trembling in every limb, stood pointing at something on the farther end of the raft. Following his gaze we could dimly make out a dark round object like a small coil of heavy hawser.

About a foot above it, apparently suspended in the air, were two bright, bead-like points of light that sparkled like diamonds in the glare of the lightning. Rover crouched lower and lower, the hair on his back standing up like bristles. Then with a long, low whining cry he sprang quickly away from us toward those mysterious points of light. Another vivid flash lighted up for a moment the raft and its surroundings, and showed us our

dog almost within striking distance of a huge python.

Our warning cry as we sprang to our feet seemed to break the spell that bound him, for, with an agonized howl, Rover swerved to one side and sprang far out into the river. Where he sank the water was churned into foam by the lashing tails of the alligators as they fought over their prey. Then the ripples gradually died away, and a few flakes of blood-red foam were the only traces left of the tragedy.

We fell back on the raft overcome with terror at the poor dog's fate; but a strange fascination compelled us to turn our gaze on the hideous and dangerous reptile that had forced its companionship upon us. There it lay, coiled up on the logs not more than fifteen feet from us, its small, flat head reared above the huge coil, and waving to and fro with a rhythmic motion that seemed almost to hypnotize us. It was only by a strong effort of will-power that we at last averted our eyes, and turned to look about us.

The lightning that had revealed our grim companion must have been the last flash of the storm, for the clouds had cleared away, the stars had come out and were already beginning to pale before the advancing light of dawn. With lightened hearts we turned again to look at the python and found, to our horror, that he had moved up nearer to us. He was nearly ten feet in length, and at least nine inches through the thickest part of his body. Unarmed, we were no match for him. In our rear were the river and the alligators; we could retreat no farther unless we wished to share the fate of poor Rover.

So overcome were we by a sense of our helplessness and the horror of the situation that I believe if the python had advanced any nearer, we should have jumped from the raft to be torn to pieces by the alligators. But just then we heard a loud shouting, and looking down-stream we saw a native fishing-boat, manned by a crew of wild-looking, half-naked Burmans, skimming toward us under the impulse of a half a dozen long, paddle-shaped sweeps.

We would have welcomed anything in the shape of a rescue party, even had we known them to be cannibals; and as the boat grated alongside the raft, we sprang forward with the intention of boarding her at once. But we started back in alarm as the python glided up to the boat and slid over the gunwale into the sternsheets. The men, instead of showing any fear, seemed to rejoice in the advent of this strange passenger; and it was only after a protracted welcome to his snake-ship that they again turned their attention to us.

In pidgin-English the men at the helm invited us to get in and go ashore with them to their village, which was now plainly in sight among the trees on the farther bank. But the presence of the snake, and the longing greedy looks the men cast on our raft, made us hesitate, and as we hung back a hearty British cheer startled us, and we turned round just in time to grasp the gunwale of our gig and steady her alongside. Then the boatswain and four others of our shipmates tumbled on the raft and fairly hugged us in their joy at finding us alive and well.

The Burmans had shoved off with their python as our boat came alongside, and were already well on the way to their village. As we lay back, waiting for the flood-tide to set, that we might get the raft off and tow it back to the ship, the boatswain told us how the native fishermen make a domestic pet of the python or subba-gyee, as they call it, and use him as a barometer when they go fishing. He will remain coiled up comfortably in the bow of the boat until a storm is coming on, when he promptly slips overboard and heads for the shore. The fishermen then make sail and follow him with all possible celerity.

The pet subba-gyee is fed on a diet of rice and eggs, and lives in the house very companionably with the cat and the baby. This, of course, explained the situation as far as the snake was concerned, but it did not in the least mitigate the horrors of the past night. And to this day, whenever I partake too freely of an unusually heavy supper, the subba-gyee and the alligators are generally part and parcel of the dream-horrors that visit my restless couch. We towed the raft back to the ship, and the skipper was so pleased to have us all back safe and sound that Phil and I escaped with a very mild reprimand—Youth's Companion.

"Wild Animals" of England.

A correspondent thinks that some one ought to write an account of "the wild animals of Great Britain." A horse which escaped from Colchester barracks was actually able to roam at large for a month before being recaptured. It is not long since that a sportsman shot five storks at Portsmouth, and thought that he had made a valuable zoological discovery until he found that they had just escaped from Sanger's circus, and, owing to a similar accident, a tiger—an animal not usually included in the fauna of Ireland—was discovered on an island in the Shannon. There is an Irish story, our correspondent adds, of a hunting man coming upon a loose panther in this way and going home to bed under the impression that he had delirium tremens.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Where Marriages Are Cheap.

A man can be married in Melbourne cheaper than in any other port of the world. Ministers advertise in the papers against each other. One minister offers to unite loving couples for 10s. 6d., another for 7s. 6d., and so on down to 2s. 6d. In some cases wedding breakfasts and rings are supplied.

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Clark, G. W., 745-4 Camb.
Clark, W. Lewis & Co., 1839-4 Hay
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25—On Wm. Peck House.
26—Cor. Medford St. and Lewis Ave.
27—Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
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four months, when my husband became impatient because I grew worse instead of better, and in speaking to the doctor he advised him to get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sensitive Wash. How I wish I had taken that at first; it would have saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restore me, but it is a happy relief, and we are both most grateful to you. Your Compound has brought joy to our home and health to me."—MRS. PAULINE JUDSON, 47 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.—\$7000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

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Childhood.

"Don't you sometimes long for your childhood's happy days?" said the sentimental person.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "there are times when I would enjoy hanging on the fence and making faces at people I don't like, instead of having to say, 'How do you do, dear? So glad to see you!'" *Washington Star*.

A Desirable Circle.

Quickson—What exclusive and brilliant circle would you most like to enter?

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, Sept. 25, 1902.

G. Bolonghini, 40 years old, committed suicide at Barre, Vt., by shooting himself in the mouth, as the result of despondency over consumption and inability to secure employment.

Norwich university has begun its 84th academic year with a freshman class of 31.

Nine cows belonging to Stephen McFadden of West Pawlet, Vt., were found dead in the pasture as the result of paris green poisoning.

Chick Sullivan of Haverhill was acquitted on larceny charge in Dover, N. H.

Charles Brown, the 14-year-old son of William Brown of Rockland, Me., was drowned in that city by the capsizing of his boat.

President to urge the appointment of special commission on tariff in next annual message.

Harvard overseers elect John D. Long president and appoint boards.

Charles Carlson, indicted on charge of dynamiting a neighbor's house at Quincy, Mass., hangs himself.

Strike of hand lathers at Lynn, due to misunderstanding of terms of agreement.

Engineer goes insane on a Boston train at Manchester, N. H., and has to be removed.

A strong naval force to guard American interests in South America.

A horse struck by train at Malden, Mass., railroad station and killed.

Postoffice department has sharply rebuked letter carrier's attempts to defeat Congressman Loud's re-election.

Sentences of Soderquest and the Peterson brothers are held over.

The President returns to Washington, and is resting comfortably at the temporary White House.

Venezuela apologizes for misuse of the American flag on one of her gunboats.

Dr. Dedrick has not made expected statement about his trouble with Peary.

Grand jury at Riverhead, L. I., indicts Disbrow for murder of Foster and Miss Lawrence.

FRIDAY, Sept. 26, 1902.

Albert Moulton, a former West Manchester (N. H.) man, killed himself in Alaska, Aug. 19.

Movement on foot to make President Roosevelt a colonel in a British regiment.

Judge Birdsall of Iowa nominated to succeed Henderson in Congress.

President Roosevelt rests quietly; no indication that tone of the leg is affected.

Emperor William may order a racing schooner from the Herreshoffs.

Annual report of the Acheson system shows a year of remarkable prosperity.

Death of Lamont G. Burnham, former coal and shipping merchant of Boston.

Atty.-Gen. Davies nominated for justice of New York supreme court.

Insurgents attempt to board a Panama train and are put to flight by American guards.

SATURDAY, Sept. 27, 1902.

Price of soft coal in Boston advanced \$1.50 a ton.

Five men in the diplomatic service abroad transferred.

Crisis at the isthmus is over and marines will not be sent.

Ten thousand people see the closing events of the Rochester fair.

Commander W. R. Low to command the training ship Enterprise.

F. C. Gulick, son of the missionary found dead from gas poisoning.

Quincy's city scavenger acquitted by jury of maintaining a nuisance.

Gen. Funston blames abolition of canteen for increased vice in the army.

Secretary Moody may recommend addition of 3000 enlisted men to navy.

Secretary Shaw offers to buy bonds, but Wall street says his price is too low.

Ex-superintendent of police in Minneapolis on trial, charged with extortion.

Thousands of men leaving the anthracite region for bituminous coal fields.

Capt. Phineas A. Nickerson is making last trip in command of steamship Grecian.

Herbert L. Jenkins surrenders in Michigan, saying he stole from a Boston merchant.

Salem, Mass., woman says she was a prisoner five days of an Armenian barber and his wife.

Philippine commission declares Philippine insurrection is over, and president orders census.

MONDAY, Sept. 29.

Port works at Salina Cruz, Mex., damaged by tidal wave, storm and earthquake.

Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox charms the women who see her embark from the Celtic by her style in dress.

The new battleship Louisiana is to be the mightiest fighting craft in the world.

Several American jockeys and other sporting men may be expelled from France.

Leyland liner Hanoverian to go to Dominion line and carry steerage passengers.

Secretary Root's annual report is to urge restoration of the canteen.

One hundredth birthday of Lenau, the German poet, celebrated at the Turnverein.

A negro murderer burned at the stake in Corinth, Miss.

State police take no stock in letters

demanding ransom for Wilbur Clark.

Col. Pope departs for Washington to confer with navy department on Panama situation.

Leather factory owned by the trust destroyed by fire in Woburn, Mass.

Cable communication with the Philippines is promised for July 4, 1903.

TUESDAY, Sept. 30, 1902.

Englishman suggests plan for co-operative society to procure English coal at cost.

Public meeting of prominent citizens of Pittsfield, Mass., appoints committee to aid city government in providing coal for schools and poor.

Haverhill Gas company shuts off street lights on account of short coal supply.

A band of negro ghouls, who had robbed nearly 100 graves, caught in Indianapolis.

Carload of Chinamen leave Boston for the Orient.

Milk Producers' union directors and Boston milk contractors agree on prices; milk at retail to be eight cents a quart.

Andrew Freeman out of baseball sells New York club to Brush.

Secretary Root to retire from the cabinet next spring.

Secretary Moody puts the pruning knife into estimates of the navy bureau chiefs.

Twelve hundred public schools opened in the island of Porto Rico, with total attendance of 50,000.

Cunarder Saxonia sails for Liverpool from Boston with 50 saloon, 65 second cabin and 134 third class passengers.

Miss Ruth Hanna engaged to marry son of new ambassador to Russia.

Minister Bowe notifies Washington that Castro intends to cut the cables.

Some 3000 structural iron workers at Chicago are on strike, and allied branches are expected to go out.

Estimates for rural free delivery for coming fiscal year foot up \$12,685,800.

Worthington C. Ford appointed chief of manuscripts at library of congress.

WEDNESDAY.

Abcess on President's leg lanced; taken on stretcher to train; trip abandoned.

Business men and attorneys of Boston discussing the coal situation; probability of public sentiment being aroused and mass meetings called.

Lynn city council to consider establishment of municipal coal yard.

Platt's man, Sheldon, withdraws as candidate for lieutenant governor after conference between Gov. Odell and Platt.

Fort of the Macin sultans in a difficult position and the attack upon it is delayed; pontoon bridge over swamps necessary.

Troops had quieting effect upon the lawless element at Scranton; no change in coal strike situation.

Julius Peterson found guilty, in superior criminal court at Boston, of burglary on seven counts.

Lieut. Peary reaches Portland, Me.

Doctors at Funerals.

A correspondent asks one of my medical contemporaries: "When a medical man attends the funeral of a patient, should his carriage precede the hearse, or follow the other carriages in the procession?" The editor replies that "it would be quite out of place for a doctor's carriage to precede the hearse." That may be his opinion; but there may be others who will think it in accordance with the fitness of things that the doctor should figure in the procession as conducting the deceased to the grave. Evidently the doctor who asked the question thought that he ought to go in front, and he ought to know better than anybody else how far he was entitled to the most prominent position in connection with the ceremony. Personally, were I a doctor, I think I should keep as far away from my patients' funerals as possible. It is one of the few cases where the professional rules against advertising seem to be entirely in the interest of the practitioner.—*London Truth*.

A Milky Sea.

The phenomenon of a "milky sea" was recently observed by Count de Renesse about 8.30 p. m. in the Indian Ocean. The sea was quite calm, and apparently covered by a thin sheet of snow. There was a kind of mist above the water, and on the bridge of the vessel a slight humidity was felt. Under the sky, bright with stars, fog banks, or what seemed such, were seen to the northwest. Across the mist that floated on the sea luminous points coming from the "phosphorescence" could be seen. The phenomenon lasted several days. The temperature of the water was about 25 degrees centigrade, and that of the air rather less on the whole.—*London Globe*.

Ladies' Tailors Years Ago.

There were, it seems, "ladies' tailors" and tailor-made dress in the days of Queen Elizabeth. A contributor of the *Tailor and Cutter* has been visiting Cumnor, and was shown a letter to her tailor written by the ill-fated Amy Robsart shortly after her death at Cumnor House, which Sir Walter Scott describes in "Kenilworth." It was to William Edney, tailor at the Tower, and refers to the alteration of a gown he was making for her, and contains a promise to see him paid. The unfortunate lady died before the gown was finished, and the poor tailor had to wait five years before he was paid by the Earl of Leicester.—*London Tailor and Cutter*.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Philosophy is the salve of disappointment.

To be in the swim is all right—if you don't drown.

Great men, unlike great deeds, have a limited vocabulary.

Unless you have suffered agony you cannot properly appreciate joy.

Our hearts and arms are never so strong as when justice is behind us.

Those who know most say least, until there is a special call to testify.

The remembrance of a good act is sufficiently grateful to beget its kind.

Little men are usually quick to wrath, as a little vessel boils water quickly.

The stubborn never change their opinion; the intelligent often do, or modify it.

The best observer is he who has left prejudice at home and sees without being seen.

Who is afraid of an honest criticism is a shirk, and never would have done good work.

Never make a "poor mouth" if you want a rich man's favor. Look prosperous or plucky.

Chance is a respecter of persons. If the force is not in the individual, no chance can bring it out.

Restrain your instantaneous forgiving tendency or your boys will never see wrong in its true colors.

To be beautiful is the desire of women, and yet, in spite of the poet, beauty achieves only secondary prizes in life.

The delusions of love are manifold, but those of youth are put in the shade by the egotism of stubborn age when wooing.

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Milk Weed.

Unemployed philanthropists might find occupation during the season of flowers in rescuing unfortunate honey bees and bugs of less degree from the pitfalls of the milkweed blossoms.

If you will examine these flowers any sunny day you will be pretty sure to find them decorated with a miscellaneous assortment of struggling or dead insects, with their legs fast in the silts of the peculiar blossoms. The pollen of this common plant, instead of being a powder, as in the case of most plants, consists of sticky, waxy masses hidden within the blossom.

When a visiting insect thrusts a proboscis or leg into the opening of such a flower some of these masses stick to it, and the natural course is for the insect to fly off to another flower and fertilize this with the adhering pollen.

All insects, however, are not strong enough to extract their legs from the sticky places, and then ensues the slow torture of hanging there until death or a helping hand releases them from misery.

Under the name of Virginian swallow-wort our roadside milkweed used to be, and perhaps still is, cultivated in English flower gardens.

Besides being beautiful it could be quite a useful plant if we cared to develop its virtues. Thus its milky juice contains caoutchouc; brown sugar has been made from the flowers; the silky hairs of the seeds are serviceable in the manufacture of textile fabrics, as cotton is; and a fibre of good quality for ropemaking may be extracted from the stalk.—*Philadelphia Record*.


A Florida Disenchantment.

Down in Florida a few years ago at one of the famous summer resorts was a small street railroad—a little affair that did not amount to much, but was supposed by its proprietors to be sufficient for all ordinary purposes.

One day in the course of a discussion the owners were accused of being old fogies and behind the times. "Why don't you get together and be up to date?" they were asked. "You really ought to have a modern equipment for a place of this character, instead of an old road of mule-drawn cars that date back to the flood."


After considerable deep meditation and with many misgivings the road was ordered changed to an electric line, and an 80-horse power equipment was ordered. The outfit arrived and was installed, but for some reason failed to operate properly.

An outside expert was then called in to examine the plant

READ THE ENTERPRISE. Its Columns are Clean, Original, and Interesting. Subscriptions are Always in Season. 

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

LEXINGTON SECTION

THE ENTERPRISE, as an Advertising Medium, is the Best, Because its Circulation is the Biggest. 

LEXINGTON, MASS., OCTOBER 1, 1902.

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Telephone 48. LEXINGTON

WALTER I. FULLER,
ELECTRICIAN,

(Formerly with R. W. LeBaron),

Arlington and East Lexington.

Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells,
Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes.
All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington.
Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks, &c.,
Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing.
Send postal and I will call.

Camp and Yacht Supplies

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FREE DELIVERY

TO COUNTRY OR SEASHORE

of Any Reasonable Amount.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.,

IMPORTERS AND GROCERS,

81 CAUSEWAY ST., OPPOSITE NORTH UNION STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

No Red Tape in This.

On June 14, a well-known gentleman of Lexington, Mass., fell from a Motor Cycle and received injuries which laid him up for a few days.

He was insured against accident in the Maryland Casualty Co.

but forgot to put in a claim until August 20. Technically he could not have collected anything on account of the lapse of time as all accidents should be reported promptly. The Company, however, is not built that way. They paid the claim without a murmur.

No Company can do business with me unless they are broad gauge, and this Company not only fills the bill in that but in all other respects. If you are going on a journey I can sell you a short policy for 20c. per day, carrying \$5000 in case of death. I have many other splendid propositions in accident insurance. Come in and see them.

G. W. SAMPSON,
Sherburne's Block, Lexington, Mass.

W. F. SIM & CO.,
Bedford, Lexington and Boston
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" 547 Richmond, " 16 Union St.
" 63-12 Lexington, Residence, Fern
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ORDER BOX at Lexington Post Office.
Leave Lexington for Boston at 9 a.m.

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HORSESHOER,
Special attention given to Over-reaching,
Interfering, or Lameness Horses.
Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R.
Station, Westley Side, Lexington.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE,
Office, Post Office Building, Lexington.
Farms, Houses and Land for Sale
and leased.

Furnished Houses to Rent. Agent for Man-
chester Insurance Co., a first-class Company
at regular rates

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,
DEALER IN
Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods
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CHARLES ROOKE,
UPHOLSTERER AND CABINET-MAKER
CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses
Made Over. Furniture Repaired and
Polished. Antique Furniture Repaired and
Refinished same as Original. Reproduction
of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in
Exchange.
Lexington.

EDWARD C. STONE

Nomination in Caucus Equivalent to his
Election

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

According to the custom and precedent of past years with the towns of Lexington and Arlington forming this representative district that the candidate presented by delegates from the town furnishing the candidate is supported by the delegates from the other town, the selection of delegates pledged to Mr. Edward C. Stone at the caucus is equivalent to his nomination in convention and as the district is strong Republican practically assures him of the election.



MR. EDWARD C. STONE.

Mr. Stone is the son of Alva C. Stone and was born in Lexington, June 29, 1878, received his education in the public schools of that town. Graduating from High school he entered the law office of his uncle, S. C. Bowman, in Boston, where he remained six years at beginning at the fourth, in 1897, he entered the Boston University Law school and in 1900 graduated with high honors, after which he was admitted to the Suffolk Bar and is now actively engaged in the practice of his profession being associated with Mr. C. F. Choate, Jr.

Mr. Stone was appointed by the faculty of the Boston University last year as an instructor in criminal law and this year to the more important position of lecturer in a newly created department of the Massachusetts statutes.

Mr. Stone has been identified with the republican party ever since he became a voter and while he has never held any public office has on numerous occasions been moderator at town meetings at which his extensive knowledge of parliamentary law and sound judgment and common sense eminently fitted him, and it seems appropriate that one whose intimate acquaintance with the laws of the Commonwealth has qualified him for selection by the faculty of Boston University to be lecturer upon them, should also be elected to revise and amend them if necessary.

Mr. Stone is an active fraternity man being Junior Steward of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. & A. M., Royal Arch Chapter of Menotomy Chapter of Arlington; a member of Adoniram Council, R. S. M. of Waltham, and other bodies, societies, and associations.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Republican caucus Wednesday was one of the largest and most fiercely contested in the history of the town and developed much excitement and enthusiasm. The principal contest being on delegates to the representative convention and the forces on either side entered the contest with confidence of victory and not tell the final vote was counted would either concede. The work of the managers of both factions had been excellently planned and the result would seem to be the popular expression of the town's people. The first contest came in the choice of moderator and resulted in the selection of Mr. Irving P. Fox after a lively contest. After he took the chair and counters were appointed Mr. Edward C. Stone and Mr. E. A. Bailey engaged in a spirited controversy over the method of voting Mr. Bailey wanted to vote the whole ticket at once. Mr. Stone desired the use of a separate ticket for representative delegates. The contest was finally settled by allowing 15 minutes to distribute ballots and vote the whole ticket at once. The voting and counting took considerable time and it was nearly midnight when the contest was announced as follows:

Delegates to Representative convention: L. K. Blodgett, W. R. Champney, L. L. Crone, F. W. Herrick, W. H. Whitaker, (pledged to Mr. Stone) 243. N. H. Merriam, Wm. Hunt, J. F. Turner, E. A. Bailey, C. G. Kauffman (pledged to Mr. Taylor) 225. The other delegates chosen were as follows:
State—J. F. Hutchinson, Everett Milliken, D. G. Tyler, E. P. Nichols.
Councillor—R. L. Sherman F. C. Jones.
County—C. F. Smith, F. M. Cobb, J. P. Prince, A. S. Mitchell.
Senatorial—A. Pierce, G. C. McKay, W. M. Hatcheller, W. H. Greene.
Town Committee—W. H. Ballard, W. H. Whitaker, F. J. Spenser, A. D. Stone, A. H. Burnham, F. H. Reed, W. L. Burrill, C. F. Nourse, G. S. Teague, F. W. Johnson, C. H. Bngbee, H. H. Tyler, L. E. Smith, S. D. Bartlett, G. F. Smith.

WHITE-SNELLING

On Wednesday afternoon Sept. 24 at the residence of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snelling Massachusetts Ave. East Lexington Miss Lillian Frances Snelling was married to Mr. Lincoln Noyes

White of Chelsea. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor of the Lexington Baptist church in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. The house was tastefully decorated with flowers and potted plants. After the bridal supper Mr. and Mrs. White left for Concord where they will reside.

St. Brigid's Reunion.

The reunion of St. Brigid's church on Thursday evening in combination with the "welcome home" reception to the Rev. P. J. Kavanaugh, the pastor, who arrived that day from his foreign trip of several months, was largely attended by former parishioners as well as present members. The arrangements had been planned by Rev. W. J. Fennessey, and took the form of an informal reception to the old parishioners. After the reception followed a concert and dance.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

J. F. Burnham, past commander of Post 119, G. A. R., Lexington, was elected president of the regimental association of the 48th Massachusetts regiment at the recent annual reunion at Ipswich.

Chief Franks is enjoying a vacation and Officer W. B. Foster is acting chief in his absence.

Mr. Lelan T. Powers and family have returned from their summer residence at Martha's Vineyard.

Last Sunday was observed as Bible rally day by the Lexington Baptist church. The morning preaching service followed an order of service provided by the C. E. society, and emphasized "Christian Culture." In accordance with this idea the pastor preached on the theme, "The Authority of the Bible." As a practical outcome of Bible rally day a class for the study of Sacred Literature has been formed, to meet for a half hour at the close of the Young People's meeting Tuesday evenings. The enrollment is already 15, and others may join, as the invitation is general.

Walter I. Fuller of East Lexington, has some plans up his sleeve for the solving the coal problem. He proposes to build an oil burner to put into stoves and ranges that will out-distance any yet on the market.

** Try our new method of cutting hair. We cure dandruff, facial eruptions, and hair falling out. T. F. Green, Sherburne block.

Miss Fairchild has disposed of the business and equipment of the Clover Hand Laundry to Mr. L. E. Fay, Jr. of Chicago, who is a young man of experience in laundry work and intends to locate it at Lexington centre. Miss Fairchild started the business not as profitable industry but to open up an avenue whereby several deserving women might have permanent employment but for various reasons the scheme did not prove self-supporting as a benevolent affair, although it developed the fact that there is a good opening for a laundry of this nature in Lexington.

Charles Rooke, the antique furniture maker, has had an unusual number of orders of late for "Martha Washington work tables," a beautiful reproduction of the original used by that illustrious woman.

EAST LEXINGTON.

Fire at East Lexington.

Thursday forenoon the house of Mrs. Charles Brown on Pleasant street, East Lexington, and occupied by Mr. Peasley, was discovered to be on fire, and an alarm from Box 77 rung in. The firemen made excellent time in response, and in short order had the fire, which at first bid fair to consume the whole building, under control. The fire which is supposed to have occurred from a defective flue, completely destroyed the wing of the house, and the main body suffered little. At the time the fire broke out the occupants of the house were absent, Mrs. Peasley and one child being out for a walk, and the other child in school.

NEWSY CLEANINGS.

Russia is to issue a \$21,200,000 gold loan at five per cent.

A freight tunnel is to be bored through Bunker Hill.

A company in California is building an electric line to transmit power 250 miles.

A grand canal is being planned for Paris by Sidney Watkins, an American engineer.

The British exhibit at the St. Louis Fair will be confined to education and the fine arts.

The London Lancet wants the British authorities to establish a Bureau of Public Health.

Americans are to start a factory at Glasgow to supply American golf balls to British players.

Fifty thousand tons of steel rails just ordered in Lanarkshire are supposed to be for America.

The Swiss postal system is to be taken as a model in the reorganization of the Japanese postoffice.

There is a small active volcano in Santa Barbara County, California, from which issue smoke and steam.

United States Counsel Daniel S. Kider reports that there is a good field for the automobile trade in Algiers.

The Paris Municipal Council has passed a resolution urging the French government to abolish capital punishment.

The Genuine Rogers Bros. "1847"

Berkshire
Fish
Knife.



Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., have all the qualities in design, workmanship and finish of the best sterling silver, at one-fourth to one-eighth the cost.

Much of the sterling now on the market is entirely too thin and light for practical use, and is far inferior in every way to "Silver Plate that Wears."

Ask your dealer for "1847 Rogers Bros." Avoid substitutes. Our full trademark is "1847 Rogers Bros." look for it. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Before buying write for our little book No. 6. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successor to MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.

Berkshire
Fish
Fork.



Mortgagee's Sale OF REAL ESTATE

Prompt service. Prices right.
C. E. Wheeler,
Place of Business and Residence:
VALLEY ROAD,
LEXINGTON.
Telephone.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Description filed in the office of the Clerk of the town of Lexington, pursuant to the provisions of section nineteen of chapter seventy-two of the Revised Laws, viz., for the protection of persons engaged in buying, selling or dealing in milk or cream in cans, jugs, bottles or jars. Name of person, EDWARD L. TYLER; principal place of business, East Lexington, Mass.; nature of business transacted, bottling and canning milk; kind of receptacles used, tin cans and glass bottles. Description of the name or names, letters, marks, devices or figures used: On tin cans brass plates, with the name "E. L. TYLER" stamped thereon, Registered. On other cans, "E. L. TYLER, Registered;" on other cans, "TYLER BROS. Registered;" on other cans, "H. H. TYLER, Registered;" stamped on shoulder of cans in a permanent manner; on bottles, "E. L. TYLER, Registered, E. Lexington." On other bottles, "TYLER BROS., Registered, E. Lexington." blown or engraved in a permanent manner.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name this twenty-fifth day of August, in the year nineteen hundred and two.

EDWARD L. TYLER.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by George Amasa McClure to Elizabeth Loring Potter, dated August 22, eighteen ninety-six, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, libro 2490, folio 510, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises, on Tuesday, October fourteenth, at twelve o'clock noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz.: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Lexington in said County of Middlesex and being lot Twenty-one (21) as shown on a Plan of Dexter Hillside Building Lots in Arlington, Lexington, belonging to N. D. Canterbury, C. A. Pearson, Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, in the first part of Book of Plans 96. Said premises are bounded, as follows, Northerly by Lot Twenty (20), eighty feet; Easterly by Sylvia Street; Forty (40) feet; Southerly by Lot Twenty-two (22), eighty feet; Westerly by land supposed to be of Curran, forty feet, all according to said plan and containing 3200 square feet of land. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. \$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter.

ELIZABETH LORING POTTER, Mortgagee.
John H. Colby, Guardian.
COLBY & BAYLEY, Attorneys, 30 Court street, Boston.

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**Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Automobile
Tires to be Repaired....**

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch Automobile Tire.

Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

FISKE BROS.,

General Repairers,

Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass. 120 Moody St., Waltham.

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For Chafing Dishes, Spirit Lamps or for cleaning Glass or Silver. A splendid substitute for grain alcohol, and much superior to wood alcohol. Pint, 30 cents, quart, 55 cents, gallon, \$2.00.

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Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Tea and Spices are selected with critical attention, and are guaranteed the best in the market.

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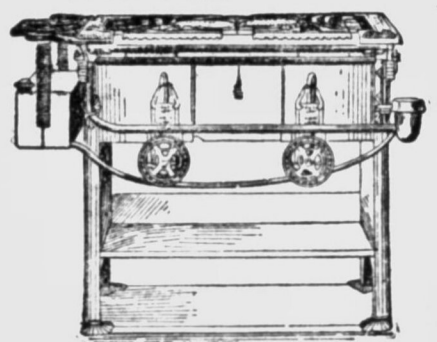
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BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

2. No School.
 3. Concord Ave. near Myrtle St.
 4. Cor. School and Gorden Sts.
 5. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
 6. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
 7. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. A. Atkins).
 8. Hose House.
 9. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
 10. Prospect St.
 11. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
 12. Cross St.
 13. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
 14. Cor. Common and North Sts.
 15. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
 16. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
 17. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
 18. Grove St.
 19. Town Farm.
 20. Waverley St.
 21. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
 22. Cor. Church and North Sts.
 23. White and Maple Sts.
 24. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.
 25. Trapelo road, Agassiz St.
 26. Spring Lane.
 27. School St. near Hittinger.
- One blow for test, at 6.55 a.m., 4.55 p.m.
Two blows when fire is all out.
D. S. McCABE, Chief.
E. PRICE.
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BLUEFLAME



OIL STOVE.

The Best and Safest Oil Stove Ever Made. Take No Other.

Central Oil & Gas Stove Co.,
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Headquarters for All Kinds of Oil Stoves.

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**Dry Goods,
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472 Massachusetts Ave.
APRONS OF ALL KINDS
MADE TO ORDER.

F. R. DANIELS,

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

**HATS AND CAPS,
LATEST STYLES IN
SPRING NECKWEAR
AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS**
FULL SUPPLY OF
BASE BALL GOODS.



The Old Marlowe Wine Co.
Our AAA Very Old Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.
Our AA Old Whiskey . . . \$3 per Gal.
Our Medicinally Pure Malt Whiskey . . . \$4 per Gal.
Our 10 Year Old Wines (all kinds) . . . \$2 per Gal.
Our Cocktails (all kinds) . . . 75c. full Qt.
OUR MOTTO: Purity and Honest Dealing. All orders of \$5.00 or more delivered FREE to all parts of N. E. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Remit with order.

THE OLD MARLOWE WINE CO.
256 FRIEND STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

ARTHUR L. BACON, Mason and Contractor.

All kinds of Jobbing, Whiting, Fire Places and Boiler Setting.
Residence Cor. Myrtle Street and Davis Avenue
LOOKER & MYRTIC, Lock Box 45, Arlington
Telephone 51-4
Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

MAKING PEARL BUTTONS

MUSSEL SHELLS IN THE MISSISSIPPI
A SOURCE OF WEALTH.

China Sea Trade Droops—Not an Uncommon Thing for a Fisherman to Find Pearls, and One Gem Was Recently Sold for the Handsome Sum of \$5000.

In the matter of the manufacture of pearl buttons the centre of activity has shifted from the China Sea to the river towns of this Mississippi section, writes the Muscatine (Iowa) correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. Altogether unknown in this region a dozen years ago, this industry has grown to such proportions that it now employs the services of thousands of people, and the output has become so great that it materially affects the button market of the world.

About twelve years ago a German button maker of the name of Boeple wandered into Muscatine from the old country. He saw for the first time the mussel shells of the Mississippi river. He examined them closely and expressed the opinion that they were good material for buttons. Up to this time soft water shells were considered impracticable for any such use, and authorities on the subject were naturally skeptical in regard to Boeple's opinion of their usefulness. He persisted in claiming that the "niggerhead" mussel from the waters of the Mississippi river would make, if properly handled and finished, the finest pearl buttons yet produced. He took some specimens to the factories at Waterbury, Conn., and after considerable experimenting one concern there determined that with some changes in their machinery the shell of the strange mussel from the "great father of waters" would make a button to compete with the best of those from other parts of the world.

First one concern and then another began to use the Mississippi shell, until the foreign one was almost abandoned. In the beginning the shells were shipped East in the rough and prepared for use after their arrival there, but the freight rates were so high that one enterprising firm soon shipped that part of its machinery which makes the "blanks" out to Muscatine, and what generally results when some pioneer leads the way to a good thing, others soon profited by the example and came also. The industry has spread both up and down the river, until almost every town of any importance, from St. Paul, Minn., to Alton, Ill., is now engaged in some form of the industry.

The manner of catching the mussels is interesting. A fisherman equips himself with what is known to the clan as a "John boat." This is a flatboat on the order of a scow, about 20 feet long and 3-1/2 feet wide. Upon the inside of the boat are placed eight uprights, which are between three and four feet high, and have crocheted tops. Four of the uprights are placed on each side of the boat, at just enough distance apart to accommodate the four 10-foot pieces of inch gaspipe that rests upon them. To each of the gaspipes is attached 20 four-foot stagons, similar to those used on an ordinary trot line, and each stagon has four hooks, with four prongs.

The fisherman goes out in his "John boat" with as much confidence as if it were the finest craft afloat. Once in the stream he casts his gaspipes, one by one. As the hooks drag along the bottom of the river they come in contact with the open shells of the mussels, which immediately close up on them. Thus attached they are brought to the surface and taken off. The distance the hooks are dragged each time depends altogether on the thickness of the bed, and varies from three boat lengths to an eighth of a mile.

The rivers of Arkansas are said to be so thick with mussel bed that they crop out of the water when it is low. The men put on rubber boots and shovel the shells into the boats. In the Upper Mississippi district shells are quoted in car lots, ranging from 15 to 30 tons in weight, but the Arkansas dealers have astounded everybody in the business by sending out quotations on 500-ton lots and promptly filling all order sent them. The men sell the mussels to the button factory operators at so much per 100 pounds. The wages they make depend upon their diligence and the luck they meet with in getting in a thick bed, but range from \$1.50 to \$5 per day. There is one big mussel bed near Canton, Mo., about eight miles in length.

The process of making the shells into buttons is interesting. The shells are first cut up into blanks the exact size of the buttons are going to be; then they go to the grinder, a machine which grinds the blank off them; after that to the facing machine, which cuts the face on them; next to the backer which bevels the back; then the drill which puts in the eye-holes; from here they go to the polishing room, where the glossy finish is put upon them; after that they are sorted, put on cards and boxed up.

There are about forty factories in Muscatine, and the amount paid out weekly in wages is \$10,000. There are factories in Davenport, Fort Madison, Burlington, Quincy, LaGrange, Canton and many other points.

There is an added interest in the business of mussel fishing on account of the likelihood of finding pearls. It is not an uncommon thing for a fisherman to find a pearl valued at \$100, and one lucky fellow found a beauty which sold for \$5000. Every follower of the business has a little bottle filled with specimens, which eventually find their way to the market.

When a girl's face is her fortune she isn't afraid of pickpockets.

BRAIN AND INTELLECT.

A Subject Which Constitutes a Novel Point in Science.

The exact seat in the brain of the highest intellectual faculties has formed a moot point in science since the functions of the organ of mind began to be investigated with accuracy, says the London Chronicle. The general consensus of opinion localizes what we term "mind" in the prefrontal lobes of the brain, but by another school of thinkers the hinder lobes have been credited with performing our highest cerebral duties. The balance of evidence, I should say, is decidedly in favor of the former view, and recent researches and observations by Dr. Phelps, an American investigator, would appear to assist in strengthening the opinion that the most important portion of the brain is its anterior region. In the course of investigation in question some 295 cases of brain injury and diseases were examined. In all save two it was noted that interference of extensive nature with the prefrontal region resulted in serious disturbance of the mental faculties. Less severe injury produced less marked effects. These facts parallel the researches of other investigators, and they are further substantiated by what is observed in cases of idiocy connected with a want of development of the frontal lobes of the brain.

As to the relative importance of the two lobes or halves of the cerebrum, or chief brain mass, most of us know that each half governs the opposite side of the body, and that, as we are right handed, so we may be called left brained. The superiority in functional importance of our left brain is not questioned, and it is therefore interesting to find Dr. Phelps insisting, from the results of his investigations, that our left brain lobe is really the intellectual half. The right half, it is added, is capable of sustaining severe injury without marked mental effects supervening, and cases are quoted in support of this fact. Indeed, such cases have frequently puzzled physiologists, seeing that the disturbance of the intellect has in no sense been commensurate with the injury to the brain. On the notion of the greater importance of our left brain and on the theory that severe injuries which do not produce utter mental breakdown really involve the right lobe, the puzzling constitution of the brain may be explained in part at least. But the last word has not yet been said concerning the brain's ways and work. Injuries of the left half do not always produce serious effects as regards the mental life, while we have had some physiologists insisting that we have really two brains, and that while the left lobe is the Jekyll of the intellect, the right on occasion at least, is apt to play the part of Hyde. A fascinating theory this, but one to which sober science is not likely to append its imprimatur.

The Right Way to Drink Water.

Professor Silkhams says that there are few people who thoroughly realize the value of water as a beverage, or who know how to obtain the greatest advantage from it. The effects produced by the drinking of water vary with the manner in which it is drunk. If, for instance, a pint of cold water be swallowed as a large draught, or if it be taken in too large portions with a short interval between certain definite results follow—effects which differ from those which would have followed if the same quantity were taken by sipping. Sipping is a wonderful stimulant to the circulation, a thing which ordinary drinking is not. During the process of sipping the action of the nerves which slow the heart is abolished, and a consequence the organ contracts much more rapidly, the pulse beats more quickly and the circulation in various parts of the body is increased. In addition to this, we find the pressure under which the bile is secreted is raised by that sipping of fluid. And here is a point which might well be noted by our readers. A glass of water slowly sipped will produce a greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught. In this connection it may not be out of place to mention that sipping cold water will often allay the craving for alcohol in those who have been in the habit of taking too much of it and may be endeavoring to reform, the effect being probably due to the stimulant action of the sipping.—Hamilton Times.

An Unlucky Anthem.

The rural choir in one of the up-country villages, which has become somewhat of a summer resort, had been a success for many years. But this season, in order to impress the "city folks," it was determined to introduce some improvements. The older members of the congregation opposed this, but the young people won a partial victory, and it was decided that one song at least should be sung in up-to-date fashion. All would have gone well had not the choice of the hymn been unfortunate. In this particular hymn the line occurs:

"And bow before Thy throne."

According to what the conservative members called in disgust "new-fangled notions," the tenor and soprano were to hold the notes on the line until the rest of the choir came in on the alto and bass. The result was that the line was sung in this rather startling manner:

"And bow-wow-wow-wow-wow-wow-wow-wow-wow before Thy throne."

Somehow the effect on the congregation did not seem edifying. The choir has gone back to the old-fashioned method of singing.—New York Times.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the naked eye. Its diameter is only 300 miles, and its whole surface but one-ninth that of Europe.

Crystallized nitrogen is one of the greatest chemical curiosities. By cooling nitrogen gas down to 307 degrees below the freezing point, and then allowing it to expand, solid snowlike crystals are formed.

According to the Petit Parisien, the French government, being satisfied with the result of the trial of a new nitro-glycerine powder, has secured the patent rights from the inventor, a chemist named Luciani.

The nation and the states agree on the importance of preserving free access to natural beauties. The Yosemite valley and the Yellowstone region are great national parks; the state of New York has, for many years, maintained the banks of the Niagara river as a public reservation; Massachusetts has made the banks of the Charles river a parkway, and has bought attractive lands in different parts of the state for the free use of the public; and now New York and New Jersey are planning to preserve the Palisades of the Hudson. Besides, they publish valuable information about the regions so preserved, and thus make them of more than esthetic importance. The last report of the Niagara Falls commission, for example, contains an elaborate guide to the geology and paleontology of that region.

A committee of the Paris Academy of Sciences has just reported on an experimental determination of the amount of carbonic acid gas in the atmosphere. Air subjected to the action of alkali or baryta gives up about 30 litres of the gas per 100 cubic metres of air. If, however, it is continuously passed for a long time, through quicksilver and exposed to contact with the alkali or baryta, it is found that a second supply of carbonic acid gas can be collected, varying in amount from four to 30 litres per 100 cubic metres of air. It is certain that the second supply did not exist during the first experiments. Whence does it come? It can only be produced by the transformation of some volatile carbon compound present in air. Further experiments now being made are needed to decide what compound it is that is so transformed.

Professor Marcy of Paris, to whose researches we are principally indebted for the cinematograph, and other machines for producing "animated pictures," has lately been given special attention to the investigation of athletic feats by means of his peculiar photographs. It is said that by studying the photographs closely, it is possible not only to discern how the feats are done, but, with a little practice, to imitate them more or less successfully. A high jumper for instance, without raising the centre of gravity of his body any higher than another jumper, is seen to clear several more inches by keeping his head and shoulders low. His back is bent, thus bringing down his centre of gravity as low as possible. The other jumper puts forth a much greater muscular effort, a large part of which is wasted in elevating his head and the upper part of his trunk, and thus raising his centre of gravity. Professor Marcy's photographs show all this plainly.

HOLES IN THE AIR.

Invisible Pitfalls With Which Airship May Have to Contend.

Some very terrible accidents may be expected to befall aerial navigators should airships ever become sufficiently perfected to make this species of travel at all common, owing to the fact, well known to all aeronauts, that there exist in the earth's atmosphere at certain places and under certain conditions veritable holes or pits of vast depth. An airship sailing unwittingly into one of these aerial craters would sink with far more certainty and far greater swiftness than would a leaden ship of the same size and shape in an ocean of water.

Accidents of this nature have been actually happened to aeronauts in the past, but, of course, the ordinary balloon is not nearly so much affected by the sudden descent as an airship would be. Nevertheless, an experience of the kind is sufficiently disconcerting even to the stoutest hearts and strongest nerves.

M. Tissandier, ballooning with two friends above the town of Vincennes, some years ago, happened on one of these invisible air holes, which proved to be over a mile in depth, the balloon falling that distance with such incredible rapidity that the earth appeared to be rushing up to meet them with the speed of an express train, and the bags of ballast thrown out by the alarmed travelers fell not downward, as might have been expected, but upward. Luckily a denser stratum of air answering to the bottom of the pit in question, was encountered when they were a few hundred feet from the ground, and the downward rush of the balloon was checked as if by contact with a pneumatic cushion.—Pearson's Weekly.

Modern Inventors' Vanity.

People who finance inventors seldom realize until too late that most of them should be rigidly excluded from the factory. The inventor generally makes his own success impossible by his want of business knowledge, and his vanity, which prevents his adopting improvements suggested by his assistants. The result is that an invention seldom makes much progress until the patents are run out.—Page's Magazine.

EXPECTED.

A crowd of troubles passed him by, As he with courage waited. He said: "Where do you troubles fly When you are thus belated?" "We go," they said, "to those who mope, Who look on life dejected; Who weakly say good-bye to hope— We go where we're expected." —Waverley Magazine.

HUMOROUS.

She—You used to say I was an angel and now you call me a goose. He—Oh, well; it's just a question of wings.

Tommy—Pop, what is a promoter? Tommy's Pop—A promoter, my son, is a man who can make a penny look like 30 cents.

"Was there a ring of sincerity in his voice when he proposed?" "No, but there was an engagement ring in his pocket."—New York Sun.

Blobbs—Plunger is so hard up that he has had to sell his favorite mare. Slobbs—Then sometimes it must be the lack of money that makes the mare go.

He—I dreamed last night that I proposed to you and was accepted. She—Pshaw! Isn't that too bad? "Why?" "Well, dreams go by contraries, they say."

Fond Mamma—Isn't baby getting big? Just see how solid he is. Papa—He does seem solid this morning, and its remarkable because he appeared to be all "holler" last night.

"No, my father made her break the engagement." "What was the trouble?" "The old man discovered that one of the young fellow's ancestors had been a doorwalker in a rolling mill, or something."

Chief of Police—Why man, what could we do with you on the force? You're a cripple. Applicant (with some heat)—A man with a club foot sir, ought to be equal to two ordinary policemen in a fight!

Fond mother (listening to baby's cries)—What a sweet-toned voice she has, dear! She'll be a splendid singer. We must send her to Italy to have her voice cultivated. Husband (irritably, from behind the evening paper)—Send her now.

"You see, ma'am," began the professional beggar, "I got my arm scalded. I'll be glad to show you—" "Never mind," interrupted Mrs. Koadart. "You're only wasting your time here."

"Not at all, ma'am, my motto is: 'So trouble to show goods.'"

American Bride—Indeed, count, yes; I do love you very much. Count Boylen do Bakovisnek—Ah! Zat will repair my ruined life. American Bride—And I bring you, you know, a million. Count Boylen, etc.—Ah! Zat will repair my ruined chateau!

"Wasn't it a terrifying experience," asked his friend, "when you lost your foothold and went sliding down the mountainside?" "It was exciting but extremely interesting," said the college professor. "I could not help noticing, all the way down, with what absolute accuracy I was following along the line of least resistance."

Portugal Nears Ruin Fast.

Poor, debt-ridden Portugal, with her people breaking into revolt because the government dares to make an arrangement by which her foreign creditors will get a portion of the interest due them, forms a pitiable contrast to that nation in the days when her people were the greatest traders and colonizers in the world; when Da Gama doubled the Cape of Storms and "the gorgeous East poured in her lap all gems in sparkling showers."

With a population of 5,000,000, she is burdened with an outstanding debt of over \$635,000,000, about evenly divided between external and internal obligations, and, as a side issue, has a floating debt of something like \$60,000,000.

With a large balance of trade against her and an annual deficit in her budget, it seems like a hopeless task to try to put the little kingdom of the Lusitanians on a paying basis. Yet Portugal has resources which, if developed, would add greatly to her wealth and paying ability, and colonies, now a burden upon her, which she might dispose of for sums sufficient to go a considerable way toward rehabilitating her finances.

There are between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 acres of land, capable of producing rich crops, now lying uncultivated in the kingdom. She possesses considerable mineral wealth, but for want of coal and cheap transportation a large proportion of her valuable mines remain unworked and new ones are seldom or never opened.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Sentinel Pain.

Pain is more of a blessing than a curse to the human race. It warns not only of danger from flame or frost, but tells of derangement of function in any and every part of the body. The decayed tooth, the cinder in the eye, the abscess, give notice that relief is required to prevent worse changes. Through pain the affected part or organ is enjoined to rest, which is nature's sovereign cure for many ills. The chronic maladies most to be dreaded are generally painless, hence insidious and often incurable.—Popular Science.

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Of course rash and improvident marriages are a mistake, and are apt to lead to unhappiness and regret. But it is a mistake, too, to think that marriage is not worth some risks and considerable sacrifices, remarks Harper's Weekly. Persons who want a sure thing must be content with small dividends. Persons who put off marrying until they can marry without any inconvenience are very apt to put it off too long. Marriage is a deep-sea voyage, and should start betimes. As for the folks who want to hug the shore, let them hug the shore. No doubt it is safer, but the profit is less and the sport inferior.

Dr. Alfred Exner, of Vienna, explains the immunity of children from hurt by the swallowing of pins and other sharp things by declaring that the stomach or intestine puckers up and thickens itself at the point of contact, withdraws itself so as to form a little pocket, and gradually turns the things around so as to turn the edge or point away. And yet, it is hardly necessary to say, Dr. Exner does not recommend pins, needles, tacks, etc., as a steady infant diet.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Correspondence.)

The New York restaurateur who went to London to open there an American hotel has returned in disgust, as the company which was to stand behind the new enterprise has been unwilling to accept all the features that were considered necessary in a hotel built on the plan allowed here. "The constant objections that the English stockholders in this company made to proposed features of this hotel were highly characteristic," said an American who has just returned from London, "and must always be expected by Americans who come into contact with English investors in their own country. Where large sums of money are involved Americans go ahead with the thought of small details, and if, for instance, a house stands in their way it is bought and torn down. But in London it seems like extravagance to Englishmen, especially when it is to be done in London and they are able to do it. The greatest difficulty of this will be met when it comes to rebuilding London in the fashion of New York. Skyscrapers and steel construction buildings are of course inevitable there and they will be put up largely by American building companies who will alone be competent to do this. When this work begins there will be the sharpest conflict between Yankee liberality in progress and English conservatism."

The parterre boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House are to cost \$6000 this season, which is an advance of \$1000 over the price demanded in former years. There is a great demand for these boxes. Persons are willing to pay almost any price for them, but unfortunately for those who aspire to sit among the stockholders the question of price does not alone decide whether or not the applicants are to have the box they desire. A committee is in charge of the allotment of the boxes, which cannot be rented to any person not satisfactory to this tribunal. Sometimes stockholders are inclined to regard their boxes as a valuable business asset and let them to anybody willing to pay the price. It is for the purpose of holding these stockholders in check that a committee has been formed to decide on the eligibility of all applicants for seats in the famous horseshoe that represents more wealth than any similar place in the world. Stockholders in the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate company have no reason to complain of their investment. The property has increased in value until it is now estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

A solemn-looking man walked into the office of Supt. Merwin of the outdoor poor bureau the other afternoon. "I hear that you help the poor," he said. "I am poor, but I have a great discovery. You'd be surprised if I told you that I am the inventor of the alphabet. My soul has been transmigrated many times since I did that, and in this present life I have been psychically asleep for a long time. I have just woke up to the fact that I am the great inventor. I have been leading a false life, and now I want help to put my new discovery before the scientific world. It is the reconstruction of the human body—to replace any part that may be destroyed or diseased." "What is your name?" asked Mr. Merwin. "Owen, Cooley," he replied. "I live at 357 West Sixteenth street." "I think we can help you," said the superintendent. He called Policeman Scanlon and had Cooley taken to Bellevue. There he was put in the insane pavilion.

Simon J. Harding, a South Brooklyn real estate owner, reported to Capt. Ernest Linderman of the Fifth avenue station, that burglars, thieves or vandals had stolen his house at 36 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn. Harding assured the captain that he had purchased 36 Fifteenth street recently. The house, a one and one-half story structure, was thoroughly renovated and papered. Yesterday Harding sent a carpenter to do some work about the place. The carpenter reported soon after that there was no house there. He added: "Neighbors say that about 100 men and boys took it down and carried it away two or three days ago." Investigations by Harding proved the story to be true. Capt. Linderman called his detectives into his office and said: "A house has been stolen on Fifteenth street. It is your duty to find that house and the thieves who took it. It is bad enough to have thieves in a precinct who steal household effects. When it comes to houses disappearing, something must be done."

Reducing Transport Fleet.—The intention of the war department to reduce its fleet of army transports in the Pacific by transferring some of them to the navy and to curtail the transport service between San Francisco and Manila to one sailing a month has been carried out. Secretary Root giving directions to the ends mentioned. Hereafter a ship will sail from Manila and another from San Francisco on the first day of each month. The actual transfer of army transports to the navy has not been made, and no decision has been reached as to how it shall be done or whether it will be necessary to obtain the sanction of congress to do it. The ships which the war department is willing to transfer are the transports Grant, Lawson and Hancock and the hospital ship Relief.

Kulckerbocker.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Correspondence.)

Wideawake Minister.—The state department was informed by Minister Bowen that a Venezuelan gunboat has misused the American flag, for the purpose of getting within firing distance of Ciudad Bolivar, a small town up the Orinoco river, in the possession of the insurgents. Without waiting for instructions from Washington Minister Bowen demanded an immediate apology from the Venezuelan government. After some demurring the apology was granted and the incident closed. When the news reached Acting Secretary of State Adee he called upon Secretary Moody to inquire what the custom was among naval powers as to the use of the neutral flag. An inquiry showed that it was not a violation of the rules of naval warfare for one combatant to use the flag of a neutral party for the purpose of deception, provided the flag is hauled down before the conflict begins. However, Minister Bowen's prompt action is commended by the officials here, who say that the use of the American flag is certainly a violation of all friendly relations between Venezuela and the United States.

Enforce Anti-Smoke Law.—Notwithstanding the improbability of obtaining anthracite coal the district commissioners have decided that they have no alternative but to enforce the anti-smoke law, a statute which requires that at no time shall dense black or gray smoke or clinders be allowed to emit from stationary chimneys in the district, other than in private residences. The matter was brought to the attention of the commissioners by the owners of apartment houses and others, who will soon be forced to use soft coal. As the public schools of the district, unless the coal strike ends soon, will probably have to use soft coal this winter, those who contemplate violating the law are looking forward to seeing the district take action against its own institution under the anti-smoke laws. The proprietors of many of the hotels and apartment house and the electric light and street railway companies have been convicted under the anti-smoke law and made to pay heavy penalties and the public printer is now under charges for violating it.

Lieut. Owen Missing.—The judge advocate general of the navy is investigating complaints that junior Lieut. Alfred Crosby Owen of the battleship Massachusetts has been passing worthless checks in New York and has not paid his debts. The whereabouts of Lieut. Owen is not known. He obtained leave of absence and left the Massachusetts on Aug. 18. Since then, according to what the naval authorities say, he has obtained extensions of leave or applied for extensions, but he should have returned to duty before this time. It is customary in such cases to drop an officer from the rolls as a deserter after he has overstayed his leave 10 days, but, should he return, to give him the benefit of an attempt at vindication through a trial by court-martial. Lieut. Owen has not been dropped. The navy department is trying to get information as to where he is, and to ascertain whether he was in his right mind when he left the Massachusetts. Certain eccentric actions on his part have indicated that he was not mentally responsible.

Not Nation's Guest.—Plans are being completed at the state department for the entertainment of the Crown Prince of Siam, who, accompanied by his brother, Prince Chakrabongse, will reach the United States about Oct. 10. A committee consisting of Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Morgan, his secretary, and David B. Siskels of New York, will meet the Crown Prince on his arrival. Mr. Siskels is at the head of the American Surety company and was formerly United States minister to Siam. As there was no appropriation by congress for the entertainment of the prince, there will be no official functions and the prince, instead of being the guest of the nation as was Prince Henry, will be the guest of individuals only. He is to be entertained at dinner by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions of New York, and for a week will be the guest of William Potter of Philadelphia, who was at one time United States minister to Italy. He will also visit Boston and spend some time in New England.

To End Southern Turmoil.—With a continuance of that energy and promptness which have marked the efforts of the government in caring for its interests abroad since William McKinley became president in March, 1897, the administration is entering upon a new departure of the greatest interest and importance in the international relations of the United States. Within the past fortnight it has been demonstrated that President Roosevelt and his advisers have adopted vigorous measures to make plain that the intimacy established between this country and the Isthmus of Panama through the decision to construct the Panama canal, has given the United States government what amounts to a proprietary right in that narrow strip of South American territory. If the lesson has been lost elsewhere it has had its effect, according to the belief here, on the Latin-American countries, and the government is willing that there should be a thorough understanding among its southern neighbors of its intention to maintain law and order as far consistent with its rights, qualified only by what it regards as its duty where the interests of the United States or citizens of the United States are involved.

Rettoc.

AROUND THE HUB.

(Special Correspondent.)

Judge Edward C. Stimson, the Democratic nominee for governor of Colorado, is a former Boston boy and belongs to one of the old families of Massachusetts, his ancestors having been among the earliest settlers in this section of the country. In 1883 he was admitted to the bar at Boston after a course at the Boston university law school, having some time previously graduated from Dartmouth college. He removed to Denver in September of the same year. He practiced law there for three years, when he went to Aspen and thence to Cripple Creek. In April, 1889, he was appointed one of the judges of the fourth judicial district and at the close of his term of office refused to be a candidate for re-election. He then opened law offices in Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek, where he is now engaged in practice.

Another relic of Paul Revere has just been rescued from its oblivion of over 100 years, and been added to the treasured list of antiquities on exhibition in the famous old Christ church. It is the business card of the famous Bostonian. The man whom the Paul Revere chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the authorities of the church owe for the bringing to light of this interesting relic, is James H. Collins, a well known North End truckman, who resides almost in the shadow of the old church. For 12 years past, it has been in his possession, its existence known only to few persons, and it was but a few weeks ago that he decided to turn it over to those in charge of the famous old house of worship, in order that it might receive the honors due its associations of other days. When one evening recently it was shown to Sexton Rudd, the latter immediately recognized the fact that a valuable historical souvenir had been located, and he caused others to become interested in it. Mr. Collins had all kinds of offers made him looking towards the sale of the card but he refused all, and finally loaned it to the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the other custodians of the church. Since that time duplicates of the card have been printed for distribution, and a large number are now ready to be distributed among prospective visitors to the church.

A lease has just been signed between the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated Railroad Company for the proposed Washington street tunnel or subway. By contract the Boston Elevated Railroad Company is to have the exclusive use of the premises for 25 years from the beginning of the use of the tunnel. The use of the tunnel is to begin when in the opinion of the commission a reasonable time after completion has been allowed for equipment. The retail is to be 4 1/2 per cent of the net cost of acquisition and construction per annum. The company is to equip the tunnel and subway with tracks, wires for operation, ventilation, lighting, etc., and all other apparatus needed for the safety and comfort of the public, this equipment to remain the property of the company so long as it continues to occupy and use the premises; the city to take and pay for all such property at a fair valuation at the termination of the term of occupancy. All repairs to the premises are to be made at the expense of the company. The city is not to be responsible to the company for damages due to defects in the subway after the company has begun the use of it.

The French Cruiser D'Estrees, now in Boston harbor, put in here for supplies, and what she needs most is coal. An officer has been busy most of the time since coming here trying to secure even a limited supply of coal but so far has met with indifferent success. The navy yard has considerable coal on hand just now, but there are at least three vessels which will need a supply in a very short time. If worst comes to worst, and the French cruiser cannot obtain a supply of coal from the dealers, she may make a request upon the Boston navy yard, and then, as a matter of international courtesy, her request will be complied with.

With a jump of \$1.50 a ton on soft coal at this writing the Boston price of this commodity is now \$9 a ton for family use, while for manufacturing purposes it is quoted at \$8.75. With this jump in price, an advance of \$3 a ton within a week is recorded. Anthracite or hard coal is still quoted at \$15. Wood, charcoal, in fact all fuels are rapidly advancing in price, and the end is not yet. The dealers have raised the price of hard wood to \$14 per ton and kindling wood to \$16 per cord, an advance of \$3 on hardwood and \$4 on kindling wood over the corresponding period last year. Large mills and manufacturing establishments throughout New England are all short of coal, and unless there is quick relief some of them will be obliged to shut down.

Observer.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The body of Stephen Demman, aged 55, of Rockland, Me., was found in a dock, he having fallen overboard while at play on the wharf.

While riding on a wagon at Boston Henry Butcher, 11 years old, fell, or was pushed off, and the wagon ran over him, fracturing his skull, resulting in his death.

GREAT VACATION TRIP.

Boston & Albany Excursion Through Finest American Scenery.

A journey combining the most interesting cities in Massachusetts and New York states, passing through some of the finest scenery in America, and at a time when the weather and all other conditions will be as nearly perfect for traveling as it is possible to expect, is the annual tour offered by the Boston & Albany Railroad.

The excursion starts Thursday morning, October 9th, and is due to return either Saturday October 11th or Sunday October 12. There is nothing cheap about the excursion except the price, which is the nominal sum of \$5, the cost of an ordinary ticket between Boston and New York one way. According to the itinerary the excursion starts from the South Station, Boston, at 8:30, Thursday morning, October 9. The journey from Boston to Albany will be on one of the Boston & Albany's luxurious trains, over one of the finest road beds in existence.

In the event of remaining over night in Albany, the excursionist takes steamer "New York," of the famous Hudson River Day Line, which leaves Albany at 8:30 a. m., on Friday, October 10th. If the traveler prefers he may continue to New York that same evening by one of the elegant steamers of the People's Evening Line, which leaves Albany at 8 p. m.

Upon arrival at New York on Friday afternoon, October 10th, for if you take the night line from Albany, on Friday morning the traveler has before him a delightful return journey over the Fall River Line, by one of the beautiful steamers "Priscilla" or "Puritan," leaving Pier No. 19, North River, at 5 p. m. and arrives in Boston at 7 a. m., either on Saturday or Sunday morning. If this length of time is not sufficient for any one, the time of ticket may be extended by the payment of \$2 to the Fall River Line at Pier No. 19.

The excursion ticket will be accepted on any train out of Boston to Albany, over the Boston & Albany Road, during the day of October 9th, with the single exception of train No. 15, which leaves the South Station at 10:45 a. m.

For illustrated circulars descriptive of the route to be traversed, or any other details not furnished in this article, upon which the traveler may wish to be informed, call on nearest ticket agent, or address A. S. Hanson, G. P. A., Boston, Mass.

The Russian Royal Family's Wealth.

The Russian reigning house has, it is said, greater wealth than that of any other royal family in the world. It is said that the minimum revenue the Czar derives from the crown and state domains is estimated at £1,500,000 a year. More than forty members of the imperial family not in the direct line of succession draw revenues from landed estates set aside for that purpose by the Emperor Paul I. To these estates is given the name of the imperial appanages; they cover an area of 2,000,000 acres, larger than Scotland, and the total income derived from them is £2,000,000. Before the emancipation of the serfs 20,000 peasants were attached to these vast estates, and were in a sense the property of their owners.

Another item of the vast wealth of the imperial family, we are further told, is the quantity of jewels its members possess. The most famous jewels in all Russia are the crowns worn by the Emperor and Empress. That of the Emperor "glitters with diamonds" and the two parts of it are joined by a ruby of splendid size, on which stands a pearl cross. The coronet of the Empress is also a mass of diamonds, set in traceries and clusters round a superb sapphire.—Westminster Gazette.

Smyrna.

Smyrna is the smartest town in Turkey so far as trade is concerned. It does a larger business than Constantinople. It is the headquarters of the wool and of the rug and carpet trade.

Merrill's Foot Powder.

An absolute cure for all foot troubles. Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting, tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal condition. A superior toilet article for ladies. This powder does away with the use of dress shields. Druggists, or sent direct in handsome sprinkle top tin package for 25c. EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

Acetylene is said to be particularly serviceable for the production of "blue prints." NE40

Fast and Superb Service to the Cities and Resorts South.

The Southern Railway announces the most excellent service and schedule for the Southern travel for the season of 1902 and 1903. Operating from New York over the Pennsylvania twelve through sleeping car lines daily touching most every prominent city in the South and Southwest, also giving high-class dining car service on all of the through trains. This route operates the Washington and Southern Limited, thirty-nine hours New York and New Orleans, connecting with the Southern Pacific Sunset Limited from New Orleans to the Pacific coast. Two other fast trains, the New York and Memphis Limited and the U. S. Fast Mail. To Florida, Cuba and Nassau, the New York and Florida Limited, operated daily and during tourist season, the world's famous Southern's Palm Limited. For full particulars, descriptive matter and general information regarding the South, call or address New York Office, 271 and 1185 Broadway. Alex. S. Thwaitt, Eastern Passenger Agent.

Large oil lamps have a power of 1800 candles; the electric arc gives the light of millions of candles.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Torquay has 33,000 people, of whom there are 7000 more women than men.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are fast to light and washing.

The Mexican lapdog is the smallest known variety of dog.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

In baseball the pitcher is the power behind the thrown.

We will give \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

A honeymoon is often a calm before a storm.

Pilo's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue, N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1903.

Most men feel that they have more brains than money.

COOKING ABILITY. BEST BY ALL TESTS.

Ability is the poor man's wealth. Many a man has a "smug roll" because of his ability to economize. And many a good wife has helped him to enlarge that "roll" by having used the



Magee Range
50 YEARS THE LEADER

She had a chance to practice economy and yet live well. That's a Magee specialty. It's made possible only by the

Magee Method.
The Magee lightens the labor and saves expense in thousands of homes. . . . Best by all Tests.

At Leading Dealers. Illustrated Circular free.
MAGEE FURNACE CO., Makers of Magee Ranges and Ranges, 32-38 Union Street, Boston, Mass.
"Highest Award, Gold Medal, Paris Exposition."

50 YEARS The LEADER

HOUSES ARE MADE WARM BY

WINCHESTER HEATERS

HYGIENICALLY CORRECT HEAT WITH A MINIMUM OF FUEL

ILLUSTRATED CATALOG FREE.
Local agents in every town, whose names will be sent by writing
SMITH & THAYER CO., 236 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.

FALLING HAIR

Prevented by shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP, and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient Skin Cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of Women

Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching, and chafing, in the form of bath for annoying irritations, inflammations, and ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sensitive, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women.

CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disgusting, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, itching, and irritations, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27, 29, Chancery Lane, London. French Depot: 4 Rue de la Paix, Paris. FORTIN, DARRAS and CO., Sole Props., Boston.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Cholesterol Control) are a new, tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humor cures. In packet value, 50 cents.

"Looping the Loop."

Look before you loop.
A loop in time saves nine lives.
A loop in the air is worth two in the bush.
There's many a slip 'twixt the loop and the inquest.
It is a long loop that has no turning.
It's an ill loop that brings no manager good.
It's a wise child that knows his own father upside down.
A looping bike gathers no moss.
'Tis looping makes the world go round.
Brevity is the soul of loops.
Half a loop is worse than no chute.
A loop is as good as a broken neck to a blind man.

—London Punch.

Wish to Remain Independent.
Some men prefer to marry a poor girl rather than a rich one in order that they may retain their independence.—New York News.

It's easy to be an optimist if you are not married.

ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Footache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS PAIN.

IN A FEW DAYS

MECHANICS FAIR

Mechanics Building, Boston.

WILL OPEN

BEGINNING

Sept. 22, for Six Weeks

First Fair Held in Four Years.

There will be an exhibition of the most original, clean, educational and expensive collection of machinery and products of the various arts and crafts ever before brought together.

Entertaining and Amusing Attractions

Have Been Arranged For

Marvelous educated horse will perform every half hour. Music will be continually furnished by one of the finest bands in America. A marvelous reproduction of Niagara Falls. Wonderful scenic effects. Road running water.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS, Includes Everything.

RIPANS

I was troubled with torpid liver for many years and was subject to dreadful headaches, which confined me to my bed once a week. A friend recommended Ripans Tablets. I did not have much faith, but he persuaded me to try them, and inside of three weeks I was a cured woman. On account of my age I hardly thought it possible to effect a cure, as I had been subject to those awful headaches since I was a little girl.

At druggists.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.
174 in civil war, 19 in military claims, 19 in pension.

WANTED: Men and boys, able-bodied, for the U. S. Navy, age 16 to 25. Mechanics, 21 to 28. Write for information, Naval Recruiting Headquarters, 21 Hanover St., Boston, or P. O. Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

FISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Taste Good, Use in time. Sold by druggists.

The Enterprise

ISSUED BY
THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE
POST OFFICE BUILDING, ARLINGTON, MASS.
BRANCHES
LEXINGTON BELMONT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1902.

DANGER OF SINGLE TRACK

The head-on collision of two vestibuled electric cars going at the rate of twenty miles an hour at Wilmington on the Lowell and Medford railway, Saturday is sufficiently near home to draw attention and point the folly of opposition to double track roads. That this road had a good signal system is not denied but it failed to work properly and only the absence of any considerable number of passengers averted a serious disaster. The ENTERPRISE has it on the authority of one in position to know that the Lexington and Boston road is equipped with one of the best block signal systems yet devised and in Supt. Greene and his assistant Mr. Dickinson the road has two of the most capable and efficient car despatchers of any suburban electric railway in Massachusetts, but who can say that there may not yet be a serious accident at our very door? It is true that to some, on account of widening street to accommodate double tracks, it would work an injury personally, but in the interest of public safety a personal matter like the loss of a few feet of lawn should be overlooked, especially when a substantial damage is awarded. The ENTERPRISE believe that the citizens of Lexington generally are satisfied with the work of the road in East Lexington where double tracks have been laid and it would seem that the general sentiment regarding the road is changing, leastwise the ENTERPRISE does not believe the majority of the citizens care to wait till some shocking disaster presents an obvious demand for a double track service as a measure of public safety.

Our esteemed contemporary the Independent heads its leading editorial with "where are we at?" and after reading it we are reminded of the man who crawled into a hole and pulled the hole in after him, however much we admire the courage and unselfishness in openly coming out and making the frank inquiry.

The Army is to have new uniforms. The blue suits in which we fought out the Civil War have been condemned as too conspicuous, and after New Year's our soldiers are to go garbed in olive green that is guaranteed to blend with the landscape at a distance of 1100 yards. This is another result of the use of long-distance rifles, which have brought out unobtrusiveness as a leading military quality, asserts Life. In modern war the next best thing to not being there is not to be seen.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, of Philadelphia, President of the Academy of Natural Sciences, tells of the gradual decline and fall-off of the once wild animals in the Yellowstone Park. The bears are becoming so "familiar" that they "would in a short time become a nuisance almost as great as the coyote now is." Grizzlies, brown bears and black run races to the garbage cans of the hotels; and a small boy with a "rock" can disperse a collection of grizzlies.

Three years ago the experiment of free employment bureaus was begun in Illinois. They are now established on a firm and permanent basis. Men and women of all vocations have made application for work at the three offices in Chicago and the one in Peoria, and in the great majority of cases positions have been secured for them. During 1901 a total of 27,779 men and 14,134 women applied for help, and work was found for 23,863 of the former and 12,870 of the latter. For the three years that the offices have been in existence 89,536 out of 109,210 applicants were provided with employment. Of applications for assistance there were 56,301, and 43,517 of these were aided. In Kansas a State board of a similar nature has been in operation only a little over a year, and yet it has demonstrated its usefulness and is a success. Thousands of men and women seeking positions have secured them through this agency. It has proved of especial value in securing labor for Kansas farmers.

BELMONT

AND

WAVERLEY

BELMONT REPUBLICANS.

The Belmont Republican caucus was held last Wednesday evening in the town hall. There were 72 present and no contests. All the delegates are unpledged, but the representative delegation is favorable to Sawyer. The delegations are as follows:
State—P. Walcott, R. Suydam.
Councillor—J. H. Cullis, L. Creeley.
Congressional—E. C. Benton, C. Brown.
County—G. Kendall, E. A. Castner.
Senatorial—W. Winn, W. S. Beetle.
Representative—J. Fletcher, Frank Chandler, L. Creeley, R. Suydam, J. P. Bradbury, H. Slade.
Town Committee—C. R. Suydam, G. F. Kendall, L. Creeley, H. Slade, C. Brown, E. A. Castner, F. L. Gorham, C. F. Floyd, G. A. Sherman, J. P. Bradbury, W. Winn, W. F. Beetle, W. H. Poole, W. S. Rollins, I. B. Frost.

Golf Club Notes.

The women's September tournament at the Arlington Golf club was finished Sept. 24. Miss Florence A. Hill winning with a score of nine points. Miss Alice Homer had five, Miss Elizabeth Colman four, Mrs. Russell three, Miss A. Teal and Mrs. Foster two each, and Miss A. Winn one point.
There is much interest in the play for the Men's club championship, which begins Oct. 3. The women's championship begins Oct. 7. On Oct. 11 will be a handicap and Oct. 18 the women will have an 18-hole stroke competition. On the latter date, also, the men's foursomes handicap will be played and on Oct. 25 there will be a team match between married and single men. The fall events scheduled end Nov. 8 with a four-ball foursomes handicap.

GOLF EVENTS

The match between the Arlington Golf club and the Belmont tennis club in the Interclub tennis league Saturday afternoon was not finished. Owing to the rain, play did not begin until 4:30 and there was barely time to finish the doubles match before darkness and the fog came.
The Belmont team, Brown and Underwood, had the match well in hand at the end of the first set, but the Arlington pair walked away with the remaining sets. The score: Hardy and Bailey, Arlington, beat Brown and Underwood, Belmont, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The single matches will probably be played next Saturday afternoon.

Drawings for Women's Cup.

The drawings for the women's cup tournament at the Belmont tennis club were made Saturday afternoon. There were 14 entries. Matches will be played off next week at the convenience of the players. The woman's championship cup was won permanently last year by Miss Isabel M. Swift, who had held it for three successive years. This year a new cup has been donated, to become the property of the one first winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. As Miss Swift has withdrawn from the competition the interest is keen and the result is problematical.
The matches between Andover and the Old Belfry club of Lexington, which was to have been played Saturday afternoon at Belmont, was postponed on account of the rain.

Miss Nancy Swift has left the high school to attend the Christian Science school, Boston.

George P. Walcott and family have returned from Maine.

Mrs. E. F. Atkins has returned from Nantucket.

Messrs. William Cristensen and Charles Barrett have returned from a three weeks' bicycling trip through the White Mountains. They visited many of the most interesting parts of that region, carrying tent, etc., with them, and spending many nights in camp.

Mrs. Richard B. Horne has gone to Squam Lake, N. H., to attend Miss Alice M. Diaz, who is ill there.

The magnificent Gilbert Payson estate on Belmont street has been opened as a private school for young ladies.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

ROSS—SIMM.

Wilbert A. Ross and Edith May Simm, both of Waverley, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Miss Louise H. Kendall was bridesmaid and Fred E. Simm, a brother of the bride, groomsmen. The bride wore white organdie, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon, and carried white roses. Miss Kendall wore pink, and carried pink roses. The room was beautifully decorated, the ceremony taking place under an arch and bell of white flowers. Rev. J. H. Mohorter of Boston performed the ceremony. After supper Mr. and Mrs. Ross left on a tour through the Provinces. They will return in October.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Union society held last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. H. Edwards, president; Mrs. Edward Brown, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Orville Ripley, secretary and treasurer; directresses, Mrs. Harlowe, Mrs. Allen, Miss Dillaway, Miss Lawson. The meeting of the society

will be held tomorrow at Mrs. Harlowe's, Whitcomb street.

James E. Flagg returned Tuesday from a 10 days' outing at Argyle, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. George La Bree have sold their farm on Forest street, Waltham, and moved back to Waverley.

Fred L. Gorham has returned from a two weeks' vacation, very enjoyably spent about St. John, N. B.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Minot J. Savage of New York City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Dennett, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. On Wednesday evening, Dr. Savage christened Mr. Dennett's two children, Jessie and Elliott, and at the same time the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Dennett of Brookline, who were present for this purpose, the services being held privately at Mr. Dennett's residence on Burnham street.

The Ladies' Union society will hold a fair in Waverley hall in December.

Nelson J. Smith of Davis street has purchased a lot of land at Trapelo Heights park and will soon erect a house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk have moved to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpatrick and family have moved from Bradbury's block.

Miss Mary A. Freeman spent the "week end" at Newton.

F. Alex. Chandler is enjoying a two weeks' vacation through the middle south.

A meeting of the Waverley Unitarian parish was held at the church, Monday evening.

A check for \$3000 has been paid to Mrs. W. S. Marr of East Boston, by Waverley council, No. 13, R. A. Mrs. Marr is the widow of the late Walter S. Marr, who died recently in Colorado. The Marrs' family lived on the corner of White and Belmont streets.

Rev. Mr. Batchelder, formerly of Jamaica Plain, will occupy the pulpit at the Unitarian church next Sunday. Last Sunday Rev. Edward Hall of Cambridge spoke.



BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

"The Sign of the Cross." Wilson Barrett's spectacular drama of Rome and the persecution of the early Christians, is at Boston Music hall this week. This unique play has made a profound impression among priests and clergymen, both in England and America. Probably no drama ever written has attracted so much attention among people who do not as a rule attend theatrical performances. The scene is laid in Rome at the time when Nero's profligate luxury and inhuman cruelty were furnishing material for some of the blackest pages of the world's history. While the piece teaches a strong lesson of the beauty of the Christian faith, it is full of powerful scenes and incidents and magnificent stage effects. The company is under the management of Mr. Fred C. Berger, who was for years associated with the late Sol Smith Russell, and it is the only one presenting the play in America. Mr. Berger has bought the American rights of the piece and production both as regards the excellence of the company and the beauty and completeness of the scenery, costumes and appointments is fully up to the high standard set by Wilson Barrett when he presented it at the Lyric theatre, London, where it was the leading theatrical attraction of the English metropolis for over two years.

PARK THEATRE.

At the Park theatre this week Robert Buchanan's strong emotional drama "Alone in London," has thus far been well received by Boston playgoers. This play is one of the best known of Mr. Buchanan's melodramatic successes and this is its first stock company production in Boston. The cast is an excellent one, and include all the leading members of Mr. Payton's company. The Park theatre under Mr. Payton's management is rapidly gaining in favor, as is evidenced by the increase in the number of regular patrons. The prices, from 10 to 30 cents in the afternoon, and from 10 to 50 cents in the evening, are small indeed when compared with the excellence of the stage setting and costumes, and the merit of the performance. "Alone in London" will be followed next week by Frank Harvey's popular drama, "Woman against Woman."

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The modern society comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the attraction at the Castle Square theatre this week. The play will be recalled as one of the brilliant successes of the Empire theatre company, of New York, a half dozen seasons ago, and commendable enterprise has shown by the management in securing its first production at popular prices. The story the play deals with dual identities in the most amusing way and its scenes and incidents are constantly mirth provoking. Two love stories are woven into the plot and the epigrams of the play have been compared to those of the Sheridan period.

According to the Petit Parisien, the French government, being satisfied with the result of the trial of a new nitro-glycerine powder, has secured the patent rights from the inventor, a chemist named Luciani.

To be beautiful is the desire of women, and yet, in spite of the poet, beauty achieves only secondary prizes in life.

Restrain your instantaneous forgiving tendency or your boys will never see wrong in its true colors.

GRAVES AND PROSPERITY.

Physician Says the "Body Snatcher" is Least Busy When Folks Are Poor.

Will ghouls haunt graveyards about Indianapolis the coming winter?

Commercial prosperity is not conducive to prosperity in the anatomical departments of the medical colleges.

"Good times," or "the full dinner pail," means only to the head of the dissecting room that bodies will be scarce. For the scarcity of subjects varies, always, with prosperity. When the poorer classes are doing well they are able to bury their dead, while during hard times there is a plentiful supply of bodies for the medical students' knives.

In Chicago, and in many other cities, where the college authorities are less reticent than in Indianapolis in discussing this most gruesome phase of medical college work, it has been stated that a body famine is on.

In Indianapolis last winter graves were robbed until families of deceased felt compelled to guard many country graveyards. The wholesale body stealing was the result of prosperity, a young doctor says. He said:

"In hard times the Indianapolis medical colleges have none too many subjects, and when the supply is diminished some other means must be resorted to. The law compels the colleges to dissect and makes some provision for bodies, but it is not ample. The law should provide for more than it does.

"There would then be much less fear on the part of respectable people. When medical colleges are holding out big inducements for bodies what assurance have you that the undertaker who is employed to bury a relative has not substituted a cargo of bricks for the body and let the college take the corpse? How do you know that the grave will not be robbed by adventurous students the night after the interment? None.

"In some of the larger cities there is never a scarcity of bodies. In New York, for instance, where there are so many thousands of very poor people, the colleges are able to sell the bodies to the students at \$1 a part, cutting it into three parts. Here in Indianapolis the body is cut in five parts and each part furnishes two students with work. They pay \$5 each, so the Indianapolis colleges get \$50 apiece for bodies.

"I see no reason why bodies should not be imported from the cities where they are plentiful and cheap."—Indianapolis Sun.

WISE WORDS.

If courage is gone, then all is gone. Everything may be retrieved except despair.

All crowns are more or less crowns of thorns. Hurry not only spoils work, but spoils life also.

Men are more helped by sympathy than by service.

There is no greater misfortune than prosperity in evil.

Relieve distress, but do not undermine independence.

If we share the burdens of others, we lighten our own.

Anything which familiarizes us with evil is itself an evil.

To be a man is to have "the will to do, the soul to dare."

A day's worry is more exhausting than a week of work.

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.

To know what is just, and not to practice, is cowardice.

It is more important to do right than to be prosperous and happy.

Life's smallest acts and humblest duties flash with divine meaning.

Men make money; some, it is said, "roll in money;" how few enjoy it.

Do not think what you would like to do, but what you ought to do.

Talking should be an exercise of the brain, rather than of the tongue.

If you take home one of Satan's relations, the whole family will follow.

Wise men never sit and wait their loss, but cheerily seek how to redress their harm.

She "Can't Talk Back."

It seems an odd reversal of things in the parrot world where only the male bird is endowed with organs by which he can reproduce human speech, the female being wholly denied the power of such acquisition. "And what a harsh, unpleasant jargon he makes of it, too," remarked a woman customer, when given this information by a fancier, adding, "Naturally!" Whereupon her escort retorted, "You may be sure the others make up for it in parrot talk, and probably poor Jack has to hear more than many of his human brothers in affliction." Then he remained quite silent while the woman bought an expensive male bird, extra volubility warranted, and ordered the bill sent in his name.

Duties of a Workhouse Porter.

The porter of the Mere (Wiltshire) workhouse recently wrote to the guardians for an increase of salary, which then stood at £14 per annum: "I am gate porter, storekeeper, caterer, brass polisher, assistant gardener, assistant nurse, mortuary attendant, ramp and labor master, fumigator, barber, messenger, ladies' hairdresser, etc. I have just balanced my small account for the twelve months, and find, after buying clothes and other necessaries for the purpose of making myself presentable enough to attend the gate, board room and church with the inmates, that I am minus the means to have a little relaxation from the monotony of workhouse life." The guardians have increased his salary to £16.—London Daily Mail.



IT PLEASES HIM

When the leg o' mutton set before him is not only properly cooked, but is tender, juicy, appetizing. Keep your husband in good humor by serving him with mutton, beef, or other meats from the great refrigerating boxes at Stone's. Not only are our meats of a high grade, but they are cut up with a full knowledge of all the requirements of the kitchen and table.

C. H. STONE & SON,

CORNER PARK AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUES.

Telephone 131-4 Arlington.

HOSS TALK.

Mr. O'Neil won second prize with "Gyp Walnut" in the free for all pace at Taunton last week.

G. Anderson's "Dreusella" entered in the 2-27 pace at the Reading fair last week.

Wm. G. Kimball has sold his brown trotting colt.

The horse racing at the Reading and Waverley fair Thursday was good. Arlington was well represented among those present were Matthew Rowe, Chas. F. Lusk, Melnot Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs Mrs. Kelley, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Condit, Miss Brown, Orasco Hobbs, Miss Hogan, Edwin Bailey, T. M. Caniff, Mr. Chas. Bailey and wife and many others.

SEED TOXIC.

Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the naked eye. Its diameter is only 300 miles, and its whole surface but one-ninth that of Europe.

MAINSPRINGS

We put them in your watch very carefully for 35c. while you wait, and if it breaks you can have another free of charge within one year. Come in and get acquainted with us.

COLLINS, 791 Washington St.

The Hollis St. Theatre is in rear of our store



JOHN B. PERAULT, PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glass, Putty and Mixed Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

W. L. CHENERY,

INSURANCE

Belmont, Mass.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

DAVID CLARK,

32 years in the hacking business, is still at the same business at

10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON. Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings and evening parties. Also a wagonette for pleasure parties. Tel. connection.

E. F. DONNELLAN,

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BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the Selectmen's room, at 7:30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

W. LYMAN UNDERWOOD, GEORGE A. PRENTISS, JOHN FENDERSON.



Selectmen's Notice.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of Each Month at 7 P. M. at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon. C. H. SLADE, RICHARD HUTTINGER, THOS. W. DAVIS, Selectmen.

TOWN CLERK AND TREASURER WINTHROP L. CHENERY.

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